

THE
ECHO

1928



Franklin D. Thompson

The Echo

1928



Year Book

.. of ..

Armstrong Township High School
Armstrong, Illinois

Published by
The Senior Class

Foreword

*We, the Seniors,
publish this annual
as a memory book
of our days spent in
Armstrong High.
We invite you to
share with us our
spirit of youth, our
enthusiasm and de-
votion to our school.*



TO

TRUMAN L. CHILES

OUR TEACHER, COUNSELLOR AND FRIEND

IN

APPRECIATION

OF HIS UNTIRING EFFORTS

AND TIMELY ADVICE IN ASSISTING US

AND HIS SYMPATHETIC UNDERSTANDING

OF OUR MANY PROBLEMS, WE, THE

CLASS OF 1928, RESPECTFULLY

DEDICATE THIS ANNUAL





The Board

WHO are these men, and why do they appear at this point in the pages of our annual?

These men, we are proud to say, are those who have provided for and made possible the maintenance of this high school. Without remuneration they have extended their precious time and efforts for the noble cause of higher and better education. It is they who have assisted us so materially in securing our high school education. They have co-operated with us in all our school activities; they have encouraged our successful high school career.

These, our benefactors, are worthy of the greatest praise, appreciation and thanks in our behalf.



THE COOKING CLASS



THE PHYSICS LABORATORY



FACULTY



MR. S. M. TROXEL

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY B.S.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS M.S.

PRINCIPAL

PHYSICS

LATIN

MR. ALBERT F. LAURENCE, B.S.

Augustana College,
University of Illinois.
Agriculture, Science

MRS. EVELYN P. LINDGREN

Illinois State Normal University.
Coe College, Iowa.
University of Illinois.
Music.

MISS ELIZABETH C. SELLARS, B.S.

Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College.
Illinois Wesleyan University.
Home Economics, English.

MR. TRUMAN L. CHILES, B.S.

Illinois Wesleyan University.
University of Illinois.
Science, Mathematics, Coach.

MISS EMMA LOUISE TULLOCK,
B.A.

Beloit College, Wisconsin.
University of Illinois.
History, English.



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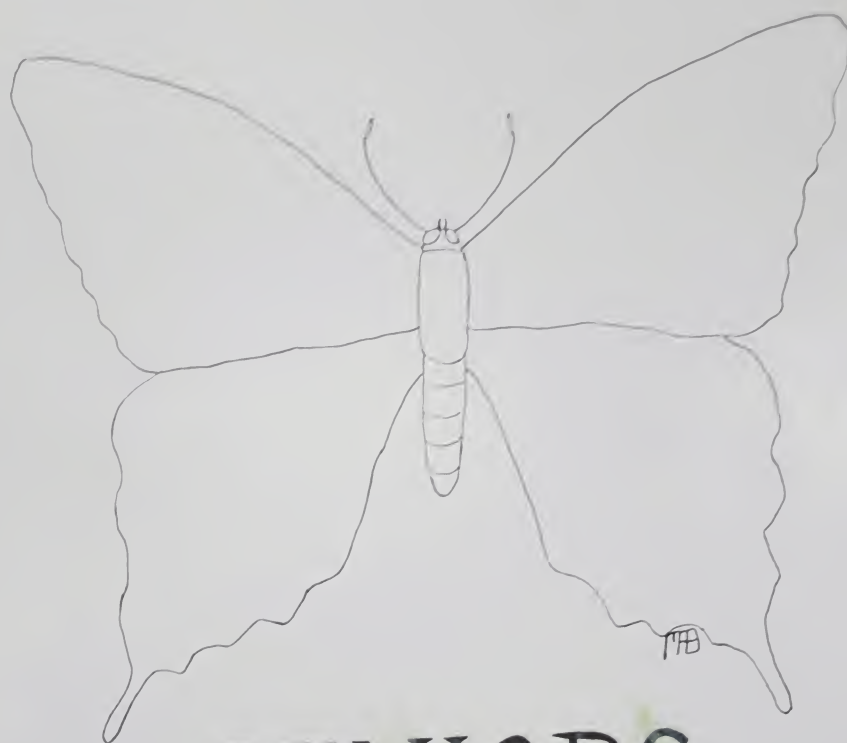
CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT.....	FLORENCE STODGEL
VICE-PRESIDENT.....	CLARK MEITZLER
SECRETARY-TREASURER.....	ALINE GOODWINE

MOTTO—DO THE ESSENTIAL THING BEAUTIFULLY

CLASS FLOWER—PINK ROSEBUD

CLASS COLORS—BRIAR ROSE AND IVORY



SENIORS

MARGARET A. BARNETT, "Marg"

Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Class President 1; Basketball 1, 4; French Club 2; "Perplexing Situation" 3; Glee Club 4; Operetta 3, 4; Art Editor Echo; Pep Club 4; "The Little Clod Hopper" 2; "Pollyanna" 4; Manager Basketball 4.

"She puts all her troubles in the bottom of her heart and sits on the lid and giggles."



R. ROBERTA BOOHER, "Birdie"

Basketball 1, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2; French Club 2; Semi-Chorus 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Pep Club 4; Business Manager Echo; "The Little Clod Hopper" 2; "Perplexing Situation" 3; "Pollyanna" 4; Captain Basketball 4.

"Her smile, her speech, her winning way, Ready for work, ready for play."



ALICE A. CHESTNUT, "Toodie"

French Club 2; Class Secretary 2; Home Ec. Club 2; Girls Club 1; Glee Club 4; Assistant Literary, Dramatic and Music Editor Echo; Pep Club 4; "The Little Clod Hopper" 2.

"Her winsome smile discloses a loving heart."



ALMA N. CHESTNUT, "Muggins"

Girls Club 1; French Club 2; Home Ec. Club 2; Pep Club 4; Literary, Dramatic and Music Editor Echo; Glee Club 4; "Pollyanna" 4; valedictorian.

"Endowed with the ace of virtues and possessed of an unfailing good disposition."





RUBY M. FOSTER, "Rube"

Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 4; Glee Club 4; Semi-Chorus 3; Operetta 3, 4; Alumni Editor Echo; French Club 2; Pep Club 4; "Pollyanna" 4; Salutatorian.

"There is nothing so kindly as kindness and nothing so royal as truth."

ALINE D. GOODWINE, "Topsy"

Basketball 1, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2; French Club 2; Class Vice-President 2; Orchestra 3, 4; Semi-Chorus 3, 4; Class Secretary 4; Society and Calendar Editor Echo; Pep Club 4; "The Little Clod Hopper" 2; "Perplexing Situation" 3; "Pollyanna" 4; Glee Club 4; Pres. Glee Club 4.

"Her hair is the envy of the sun.—Earnest, conscientious, yet jolly, too."

ROSCOE HUTSON, "Rock"

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Basketball Manager 4; Assistant Editor-in-Chief Echo; Pep Club 4; "Pollyanna" 4.

"His ways are ways of pleasantness and his paths are paths of peace."

VELMA M. KISSACK, "Vel"

Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Basketball 1; French Club 2; Class Secretary 3; Operetta 3, 4; Semi-Chorus 3; Glee Club 4; Pep Club 4; Snapshot and Joke Editor Echo; "The Little Clod Hopper" 2; "Perplexing Situation" 3.

"Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act, and make each glorious thought a fact."

CLARK MEITZLER, "Bill"

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Captain Basketball 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; "Perplexing Situation" 3; Pep Club 4; Captain Baseball 4; "Step Lively" 4; Operetta 4.

"Always blithesome and content, and full of boyish pranks and laughter."



CHARLES C. SMITH, "Smitty"

Class Vice-President 1; Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Semi-Chorus 3; "Perplexing Situation" 3; Baseball Manager 4; Basketball 2, 3; Athletic Editor Echo.

"Serious business—being a funny man. Being bad never bothered him."



FLORENCE STODGEL, "Flossy"

Home Ec. Club 1, 2; French Club 2; Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4; "Ted Drops" 3; Operetta 3, 4; Semi-Chorus 3, 4; "Perplexing Situation" 3; Class President 4; Basketball 1, 4; President Pep Club 4; Editor-in-Chief Echo; Glee Club 4; Orchestra 3, 4; "Pollyanna" 4.

"She sees a duty to be done, A future goal to be won."



E. IRENE WERNIGK, "Sis"

Home Ec. Club 1, 2; French Club 2; Glee Club 4; Pep Club 4; Assistant Joke and Snapshot Editor Echo; "Pollyanna" 4.

"As fair in thoughts as angels are, a maiden meek and mild."



Reminiscences

CHAPTER I—IN THE BEGINNING

SEPTEMBER, in the fall of '24, as we stood on the steps of our now cherished Alma Mater, hesitating as to our further actions, we heard stifled voices excitedly saying, "There's some Freshies—grab 'em." We were hurriedly ushered into the school building and immediately surrounded by the upper-classmen. The following initiations, to which we were forced to submit, did not in the least discourage us in our future hopes and ambitions.

When, several days after school had started, Mr. Goreham assigned seats, we Freshies held the royal honor of occupying the first twenty-four on the east side of the assembly. Following the custom of the upperclassmen, we elected officers and thus became an organized class. For President we chose Margaret Barnett; Vice-President, Clark Meitzler; Secretary, Wilma Carter; Treasurer, Bertha Kitts. Mr. Goreham joyously submitted to the time-honored position as class adviser.

Thus we ventured forth, half eager, half suspicious—enthusiastic, yet cautious—in quest of something which the upper-classmen called Knowledge. A few weeks later a wiener roast, which we all greatly enjoyed, was given in our honor. Each day brought to light new problems, new trials and tribulations, and each new experience resolved itself into fond and lasting memories.

Our Freshman year glided by, perhaps, with a calmer aspect than we had anticipated. When we left the school building for the last time five of our members were absent. One of them, Francis Moffett, left us to resume his school life in Henning. The other four, Calvin Lighty, Lewis Meitzler, Louise Waugh and Virlon McAdams, bid a final farewell to high school days.

CHAPTER II—ADVANCEMENT

September, a year later, we returned to school as Sophomores, bubbling over with enthusiasm, and happy for the gain of one new member, Alice Chestnut. In this stage of our quest for knowledge we felt a little more secure and capable of mastering the difficult problems with which we were daily confronted. More class spirit was prevalent, coped with that ever ringing desire to do bigger and better things. We called a meeting and summoned forth from our midst the following leaders: Samuel Yates, President; Aline Goodwine, Vice-President; Alice Chestnut, Secretary and Treasurer. As a staunch and worthy class adviser we chose Mr. Laurence.

Not wishing to fail in the example set by the Sophomores of previous years, we accordingly acted as hosts and hostesses at the Hallowe'en Party. The rest of the year sped by rapidly. We paused at times only long enough to take a glimpse at the passing events or indulge lightly in the various school activities, never failing to take a leading part in the studies and intermittent examinations

and quizzes to which we were exposed. Each new day opened up to us new fields of knowledge, new secrets, new pleasant surprises of every type and fancy.

During the intervening months four more of our members left us. Bertha Kitts is now Mrs. James Creighton, of Armstrong, and Jessie K... now Mrs. Raymond Summers, is a resident of Bismarck.

CHAPTER III—ACHIEVEMENT

In the fall of '26 when we again returned to school two of our beloved classmates did not make their appearance. One of them, Alwilda Davis, is now attending Utterback's Business College, in Danville, and the other, Bernice Evans is now Mrs. Everett Kissack of Potomac. To partly atone for the loss of these two members, Charles Smith joined us from another class. To pilot our way safely through the busy year which we knew was ahead of us, we chose the following officers: President, Opal Miller; Vice-President, Clark Meitzler; Secretary and Treasurer, Velma Kissack. Miss Stevens represented us from the Faculty and aided materially in making the year one of success and happiness. With the aid of the Sophomores, we arranged a program, which was given April 9. On May 14 we entertained the Seniors at the Junior-Senior Banquet, and later aided in their various graduation exercises.

During the latter part of the year, Samuel Yates left us and is now residing at home. The end of May came and the Seniors bid us a fond, but sad farewell, as we too said farewell to our happy days as Juniors. When we would again enter school we knew it would be as "The much-ado-about" and dignified Seniors.

CHAPTER IV—ATTAINMENT

September 5, 1927, found us returning once more to our Golden School Days—for the last time, perhaps, as high school students. We could hardly conceive that we were Seniors. That sense of dignification, which we had expected, was nowhere present in our midst. We were still just ordinary high school students, but implanted in our hearts and minds was that firm determination to give to our cherished Alma Mater the best we had to offer in work and pride and devotion.

As we stood at the door of the Auditorium we wondered how many of the old crowd would return. The Freshies entered with a mingled look of pleasure and bewilderment on their faces. The Sophomores were laughing because they knew they would retaliate for all the pranks played on them the year before. Then—we pondered—who are those young ladies and gentlemen we see coming in?—Ah, someone said they were Juniors. All were in except the Seniors.

At last they came. One by one they filed into the assembly: Charles Smith, Roberta Booher, Ruby Foster, Alice Chestnut, Margaret Barnett, Florence Stodgel, Alma Chestnut, Roscoe Hutson, Irene Wernigk, Clark Meitzler, Aline Goodwine and Velma Kissack. We immediately missed two of our old classmates. Opal Miller had decided she preferred married life and during the

(Continued on Page 39)



Velma



Alice



Alma



Florence



Aline



Margaret



Ruby



Roberta

Clark



Charles



Class Prophecy

DURING my leisure hours I was looking through the register of the Marlborough Hotel in New York City. I saw the name of Goodwin and there was Aline. Summoning a bell boy, I handed him my card and gave him instructions. He soon returned and informed me that Miss Goodwin would see me immediately. I hastily entered the elevator, and soon found myself on the third floor. I knocked at the door of room 345 and was admitted by a maid. Aline entered from an adjoining room. She recognized me in an instant. Such a happy greeting as we exchanged. Not in years had I been so overpowered with joy.

Aline informed me that she was now affiliated with an Opera House as an actress and was to make her next appearance in half an hour. She was determined that I should accompany her to the theater, to which I readily assented. Her appearance on the stage was welcomed by much applauding. Such a charming figure! Her singing and dancing were wonderful.

After the opera we went to the hotel, where Aline immediately began questioning me.

"Where have you been keeping yourself—what have you been doing—and how did you find me?"

"One question at a time, please," I answered. "I have been teaching domestic science in the Mussouli University at Mussouli, Missouri, and came here to take a position which I have been offered as Dietitian in the Pleasant View Hospital. I was looking through the register and saw your name, so here I am."

"You, a Domestic Science teacher," exclaimed Aline, "and how you used to abhor such work. Wouldn't Miss Sellars be surprised if she knew the profession you have chosen?"

"Speaking of Miss Sellars reminds me of the Seniors of '28," I answered. "Aline, do you know of any of them? Just think, it has been ten years."

"Yes," she responded, dolefully, "ten years—and much has happened in those years, it seems. I believe I know something of everyone of our old classmates, except Alice. Have you heard from her?"

"Why, Alice is director of athletics in a high school in Boston."

"I surely would like to see her. Remember how she always kept her hair curled? Wonder if she still is as particular as she used to be?"

"Now tell me about some of the old bunch," I said.

"I suppose you heard about the new religion Florence Stodgel started. She established a new faith and is receiving world wide popularity. You know she always liked to be popular and was interested in anything pertaining to religion."

"Yes, well do I remember—and I shouldn't wonder at her achievement. She had success written across her forehead in bold-face type. But I am surprised that she gave up the idea of teaching in kindergarten."

"Speaking of kindergarten, that reminds me. You know Irene was always so patient with children. Well, she has taken up the work and they say she is wonderful. All the children just love her."

"I am certainly glad to hear of Irene getting into the work which she enjoys so well. Is she anywhere around here?"

"Why, she is in Boston, so Alice tells me, and so are Velma and Margaret. Velma is a sculptress. I understand she is very famous. She has just completed a magnificent statue of Lindberg which is to be erected in Terrace Gardens. You remember that Margaret was in love? She married a New York banker, but has been left a widow. She mourns her loss greatly, but appeases herself by traveling in Europe."

"Now let's see—who are some of the others? Oh, yes, there's Roberta. I always imagined her in the world of art and color design."

"Exactly. Roberta is now the first lady of the land. They have just named a new color after her—Boorora, I believe it is. Then there's Charles and Ruby and Roscoe and Clark."

"Oh yes, what has become of them?"

"Well, Charles is a quack doctor. He has patented thousands of medicines. One of them is making him famous. He sells it in half-gallon bottles at five dollars each. It cures everything from sore throat to appendicitis."

"Charles could hardly help but succeed in selling anything. He talks so much people would buy to get rid of him."

"I was just reading in the paper the other day where Clark had just been released from prison after a sentence of two years. He tried to manufacture gold by some chemical process and was taken into custody by federal authorities."

"Clark always did have inventive ability, but I didn't expect him to use it in that manner. Now how about Ruby and Roscoe? They always seemed to be very fond of each other."

"Yes, they were married. Roscoe practiced law for several years and finally went into evangelistic work. Ruby assists him with the music. Both are deeply in love with the work and expect to take it up for a life service."

"Ruby always did take a great interest in music and both of them were great church workers. Well, every member of the class of '28 has become rather famous, hasn't he? I wonder if old Armstrong High has ever turned out a better class since then?"

"I doubt it," Aline answered. "But of course we mustn't boast."

"Do you realize that it is after midnight, but I am not one bit sleepy. How I do enjoy recalling those old high school days, but I suppose we should go to our rooms."

"Yes, I have an engagement at the opera house tomorrow evening. We can be with each other all day though. It is certainly a delight to bring back to mind those days of yore. Goodnight."

"Goodnight," I responded, wondering if I had ever had such a lonesome feeling in my heart and such a longing for my old classmates.

ALMA CHESTNUT.

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Memories

I love thy charms, oh Armstrong High,
Thy Melancholy halls;
I love the happiness and joys
Within thy golden walls.

How I love to see the moonbeams steal
From the woodland across the way,
And cast their radiant splendor
O'er thy walls so grey.

How dear to me in days to come
Shall thy sweet blessings be,
Inspiring hope and love and courage,
Immortal memory.

I will love to sit in the twilight,
In the sunset's afterglow
Just to ponder dreamily,
And think of long ago.

Of the days when I was a Senior
In dear old Armstrong High,
Oh, happiness—oh, joy supreme,
A meditating sigh.

And then, when I am far away,
In dreams of bygone days
A world of harmony shall ring
With high tributes of praise.

Ah, listen—not a sound is heard,
And silence here is well
For all thy sons shall lie entranced
By thy enchanting spell.

Ah, hoist the anchor, comrades brave
Heave ho, oh mates, so true.
Above the world is stretched the sky
Set sail, my merry crew.

And let us to the world impart
The secret of our power,
The treasure of our inmost heart,
This beautiful golden hour.

ROScoe HUTSON

Page Twenty



JUNIORS



Top Row—Richard Watts, Charles Tillotson, Mr. Laurence, Myron Warren, Marion Hobbs.
Second Row—David Ashcraft, Blanche Wernigk, Mary Kemp, Mildred Edwards, Lucille Miles.
First Row—Myrtle Frye, Verna Miller, Pauline Kenney, Margaret Campbell, Edna Blackford, Dorthea Chestnut.

Junior Class History

OUR high school life began much the same as the high school life of all other students. We had to submit to all the hardships which befall a freshman. A wiener roast was given for us by the rest of the school, at which we furnished the greater part of the entertainment.

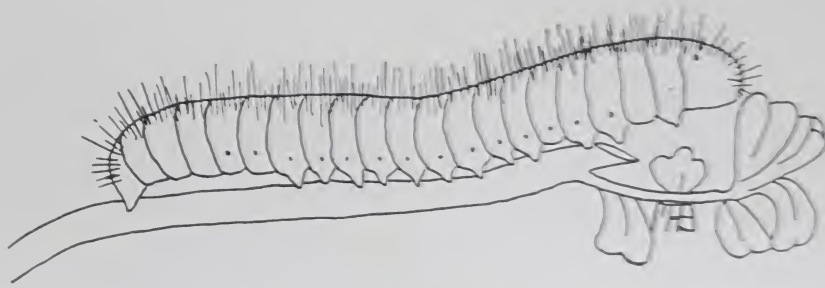
The officers of our freshman year were: David Ashcraft, President, Pauline Kenney, Vice-President; Hollis Heuer, Secretary and Treasurer. We chose Mr. Troxel our Class Adviser and with his assistance we gave a Christmas Party for the rest of the school and the Faculty.

The following year we were advanced to that higher station known as "Sophomores." Our number was slightly diminished but our spirit was increased ten-fold. For leaders we chose Pauline Kenney, President; Margaret Campbell, Vice-President; Lucille Miles, Secretary and Treasurer, and Mr. Metzel, Class Adviser. This was a slack year in school activities as far as the class was concerned.

Another year soon elapsed and we found ourselves advanced just one more step toward our goal. (We were called sophisticated Juniors.) For class officers, Margaret Campbell, Edna Blackford, and Pauline Kenney were put on the Roll of Honor. Mr. Laurence was elected Class Adviser. We gave our Junior Play, "Step Lively," on December the seventeenth.

Alas! we are striving toward that grand and glorious title "Seniors." Our greatest Glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.

DAVID ASHCRAFT



SOPHOMORES



Top Row—Herbert Warren, Frances Waugh, Herman Selsor, Harold Booher, Woodworth Burkhart.
Middle Row—Albert Hopkins, Martha Alexander, Hazel Tillotson, Miss Tullock, Helen Smith, Harry Heckerson, Crawford Heckerson.
Bottom Row—Jessie Yates, Donald Hollett, Kenneth Rickart, Esther Meitzler, Irene Foster, Mary Wernigk, Janice Leaver.

Sophomore Class History

I SHALL never forget the September Morn when we entered A.T.H.S. as Freshmen. We seemed as a ship without a sail, adrift on an open sea. Our worldly experience was limited and our acquaintances were few. However, in spite of this handicap we passed the usual initiation test and were given a wiener roast for our loyalty.

We soon settled down to work with a determination, elected Mr. Laurence our Class Adviser, Donald Hollett as President; Esther Meitzler, Vice-President; Herman Selsor, Secretary and Treasurer, and a few weeks found us sailing our ship in quiet and peaceful waters.

As customary, we gave the annual Christmas Party for the rest of the school and learned that one great lesson, that to give is more fun than to receive. And ah! perfectly was this lesson stamped upon our memory, when a few weeks later our attention was turned to Semester Exams. But we met them accreditably and steered our ship once more into the vast sea more steadily and firmly than before.

We began our Sophomore year with more experience. We elected Miss Tullock our Adviser. Esther Meitzler, we chose President; Kenneth Rickart, Vice-President, and Irene Foster, Secretary and Treasurer.

Hard times seemed to be hovering over us so we gave a hard times party early in the fall. Soon we undertook semesters again and now we are patiently and joyously waiting to see what the rest of the year has in store for us.

HELEN SMITH



FRESHMEN

178

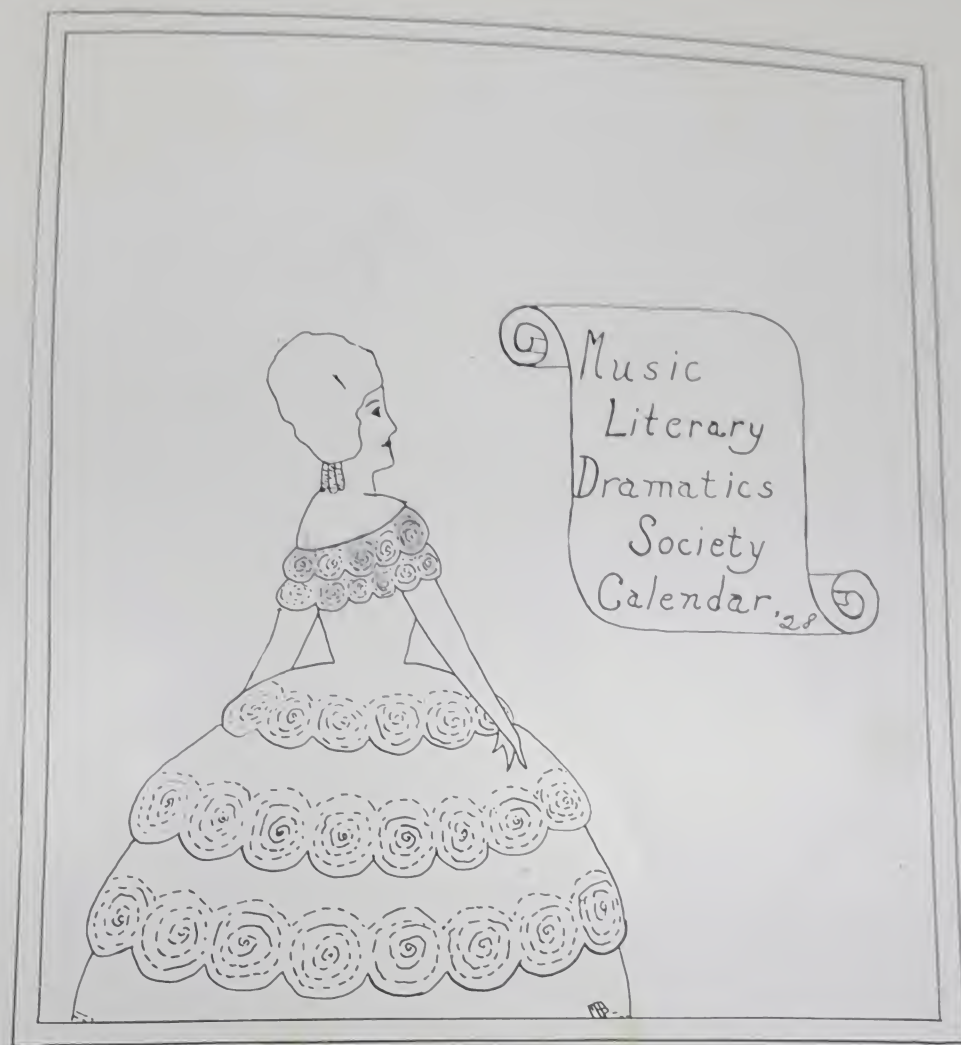


Top Row—Donald Burkhardt, Fey Orr, Homer Collins, Delma Kitts, Russel Roberts, Watts.
Second Row—Miss Sellars, Leota Heuer, Ione Booher, Verla Watts, Rachel Foster, Dorothy Scott.
Third Row—Fanella Leaver, Marvin Holt, Gene Davis, Lloyd Waldron, Grace E. Haysen, Florence Warren.

Freshman Class Poem

There are fourteen freshmen,
 But never mind that;
 We will get there yet,
 You can bet your hat.
 One is Lloyd Waldron
 Without any brains;
 If his lesson is imperfect
 Look out—for it rains.
 Two is Florence Warren
 With her beguiling smile;
 Three is Leota Heuer
 Wearing blue all the while.
 Four is Fanella Leaver
 With ever ready pep;
 Five is Gene Davis
 With his musical rep.
 Six is Dorothy Scott,
 The smallest of the class;

Seven is Verla Watts,
 Just another little lass.
 Eight is Donald Burkhardt,
 The happy-go-lucky;
 Nine is Delma Kitts,
 He surely is plucky.
 Ten is Marvin Holt,
 A real good worker,
 Eleven is Russel Roberts,
 Not much of a shirker.
 Twelve is Rachel Foster,
 Shy! Oh, so shy!
 Thirteen is Virgil Watts,
 Always willing to try.
 Fourteen is me,
 Last but not least;
 Now, I call this a record
 Mighty hard to beat.
 GRACE E. HAYSEN



ACTIVITIES



Standing—Irene Foster, Mary Kemp, Leota Heuer, Kenneth Rickart, Myrtle Frye, Martha Alexander, Margaret Campbell, Aline Goodwine, Roberta Booher—(Violins).
Sitting—Ione Booher, Esther Meitzler, Fey Orr, Harold Booher—(Cornets); Mrs. Lindgren (Director); Pauline Kenney, Florence Stodgel—(Clarinets).

Orchestra

OUR orchestra is very young, but is rapidly developing into a real musical organization. During the two years which Mrs. Lindgren has been with us some remarkable work has been accomplished along the lines of music. We are indeed proud of our orchestra members and the admirable group spirit which they have displayed, and we love our director for her work and her congenial spirit.

The orchestra has represented the school in public many times. It has not only furnished music for a number of local entertainments, but it has furnished special music at Loda, Wellington and Henning.

It is hoped that next year a still greater interest will be created in music and that more students will take advantage of this wonderful opportunity for musical training. At the present writing we have two new members of the cornet section. Edna Blackford and Dorthea Chesnut have taken up instruments and are practicing hard. Charles Endsley is taking lessons on the saxophone, Jean Davis is learning to play the xylophone, and Mildred Edwards is contemplating taking up either the tuba or the violin.

BOYS' QUARTETTE

Under the direction of Mrs. Lindgren a Boys' Quartette is being organized. It is remarkable what a little talent can develop into when properly trained. Those who compose the group are Charles Smith, Woodworth Burkhart, Kenneth Rickart, Fey Orr, Charles Endsley and Jean Davis. Keep up the good work, boys, you are doing fine. We will all be cheering you from the side lines.

ALICE CHESNUT



Girls' Glee Club

THE Girls' Glee Club was organized this fall by Mrs. Lindgren. It is composed of all the girls in the school. The former agonizing sounds which were produced have been replaced by melodious melodies. The club has sung special numbers at various social entertainments.

The members of the Glee Club, together with the co-operation of the boys of the school, gave an Operetta entitled "Rings in the Sawdust."

CAST OF CHARACTERS

TOBY DUNN (Owner of the Circus).....	FEY ORR
SALLY SQUEEZEM (in love with Toby).....	MILDRED EDWARDS
ALONZO SQUEEZEM (Sally's father).....	CHARLES ENDSLEY
MARYBELLE JAYBIRD (A widow in love with Alonzo).....	MARTHA ALEXANDER
WILLIE JAYBIRD (Marybelle's spoiled son).....	CLARK MEITZLER
ELIZA SLIMMER (Marybelle's old maid sister).....	FLORENCE STODGEL
INKY SNOW (Colored helper in the circus).....	MR. CHILES
DINKY MORE (Irish helper in the circus).....	CHARLES SMITH
MR. SKYFLOP (An aviator).....	CHARLES TILLOTSON

CLOWNS—Richard Watts, David Ashcraft. ANNOUNCER—Myron Warren
 HOTTENTOTS—Woodworth Burkhardt, Kenneth Rickart, Harold Booher, Gene Davis.
 IRISH GIRLS—Myrtle Frye, Blanche Wernigk, Margaret Campbell, Roberta Booher, Margaret Barnett, Aline Goodwine, Velma Kissack, Helen Smith.
 BALLET GIRLS—Hazel Tillotson, Verla Watts, Ione Booher, Leota Heuer, Edna Blackford, Vema Miller, Grace Hanson, Florence Warren, Pauline Kinney, Dorothy Scott, Dortha Chestnut, Rachel Foster.
 PIERROT GIRLS—Jessie Yates, Frances Waugh, Esther, Meitzler, Ruby Foster, Lucille Foster, Irene Foster, Irene Wernigk, Mary Wernigk, Alice Chestnut.

SEMI-CHORUS

A Semi-Chorus consisting of eight sopranos, four second sopranos, and four altos has been chosen to represent the school in the County Oratorical Contest at Westville, May 9.

Alice Chesnut

Evening

MEN are going home to their evening meal. Some walk with a light step, for they are glad to be alive. They are eager to get to their homes surrounded by their families. Others are eager to get to be home, but their step is dragging. They are perhaps contented in their life only to provide a meager living for those dependent upon them. Many have joined the ranks of the wage-earners, have very much the same attitude as the men, but most every woman has some interest in life for which to work. Children are hurrying home in the evening before the darkness comes. Neighbors are scurrying along the wind-swept streets for last minute errands. The fading of the sun's light is accompanied by the gentle softening of the winds which rustle through the trees with a melancholy note of gladness. The older people are peering up into the sky in order to foretell the weather of the following day. A clear sunset, they tell us, is an indication of a fair day, a cloudy sunset is a warning of unsettled weather. The signs in the sky are what they can see. They do not fully appreciate the beauty of the sunset. Those who really seek beauty can find it in the sunset of the evening. The colors are gorgeous in their brightness and harmony. How well has my friend Mr. Scott described to us the grandeur of the setting sun in those beautiful words from "The Lady of the Lake"!

"The western waves of ebbing day
Rolled o'er the lynn their leveled way;
Each purple peak, each flinting spire,
Was bathed in floods of living fire - -"

And how beautifully has that well known artist painted for us a picture of supreme happiness and contentment in the lines "My memory has painted a perfect day in colors that never fade, for I find at the end of a perfect day, the seed of a friend that I made"! The beauty and grandeur of the evening sky are enough to make even the meanest of humans lift up their faces and wish with all their hearts that they could paint a picture of the sky at sunset and keep it forever.

MARGARET BARNETT

Orphans

SHE was just finishing the last line of her soft lullaby which she sang to them every night. Her babies were fast asleep in her arms. With all of a mother's tender love, she nestled them close and wept over them with the bitter tears that only a loving mother could shed. She knew that her babies must soon be taken from her, and ah! the grief and remorse that she must suffer when those two little treasures should be taken out of her life, possibly never to see them again.

A month had passed; it was all over. The father and mother were separated. As fathers and mothers many times are, through misunderstanding and disagreement, and law had compelled them to place the little babes in a far-away orphan's home.

In the course of ten years the two babies grew into healthy, beautiful children. Ted was several years older than Julia, but they were as near alike in size as though they were the same age. They were happy together—as happy as a fond and loving brother and sister could be—but somehow the dim memory of

their babyhood painted a dark and sorrowful picture on their tender souls. Both had beautiful flaxen hair and fair complexion, and out of their big blue eyes radiated that burning desire for the love of a mother and father.

From a very early age in the orphan's home Julia and Ted developed a great love for music, and had been given the privilege of learning to play the piano and violin. About the home they seemed to drive away sadness and sorrow with their music. The sunshine seemed to come and go as their glad faces came and went.

Years had passed by swiftly and many things had taken place in its course. The brother and sister had been allowed to leave the orphan's home to make a living for themselves. They had only one way of doing this and that was by playing together on the stage. The fleeting years had added only loneliness and remorse to the empty lives of the father and mother. Years of regret and longing for their children had caused each to start a never-ending search for them.

Ted and Julia soon became very popular on the stage, and won much fame by their playing and singing. They appeared in many places and were always welcomed with the greatest delight. One place—it was in a Southern city, near the home of their babyhood—they were welcomed with more than the mere approval and delight of an audience. Little had either of them thought that upon this day they were to play before their father and mother.

Their father and mother were in the audience, neither aware of the other's presence. Mere chance and circumstance had brought them there. The curtain slowly raised, revealing a beautiful girl, with hair as golden as the locks of Sylvia, softly playing on the piano, and a tall young man playing the violin—graceful and charming were his movements. Without introduction, they played and played in soothing tones until the whole audience seemed entranced as by the sweet voices from the angels in Heaven. Then, with only the soft notes of the violin, they sang in low tones, that same little lullaby that Ted had remembered from childhood.

The curtain dropped and the evening entertainment was brought to a close. An old woman, patient with grace and care and with daily prayer written across her shadowed brow, slowly made her way back to the dressing room. She found them arm in arm, wondering, it seemed, but with a look of happiness in their eyes. And the father came too, fair, wholesouled and honest, with crystal thoughts burning o'er his earnest face. She found them and he found them and they found each other and one another. What followed is not for others to hear.

Beautiful lips are those whose words
Leaps from the hearts like songs of birds,
Yet whose utterance prudence girds.

Now they are as happy as a family could be, and still, a passing person can hear that same old lullaby sung by Ted and Julia.

Beautiful lives are those that bless
Silent rivers of happiness,
Whose hidden fountains but few may guess.

HELEN SMITH

County Oratorical Contest

ARMSTRONG HIGH SCHOOL will enter the annual oratorical contest this spring with the other schools in the county, in all the events. This is a very essential phase of school work, and extremely interesting from a competitive standpoint. This year it will be necessary to have a local elimination contest in our own school. Then we will enter the district contest, which we hope to have here, and the county contest.

Those students who have entered in the contest have been meeting in Singleton in special classes for training. Those who have signed petitions of taking part in the local contest are: Edna Blackford, Alma Chestnut, Myrtle Frye, Florence Stodgel, Fey Orr, Kenneth Rickart, Charles Miller and Dorthea Chestnut.

Junior Play

"STEP LIVELY"

(DIRECTED BY MR. LAURENCE AND MISS TULLOCK)

"Step Lively," a comedy in two acts, was accreditably presented by Juniors Saturday, December 17, before a well filled house.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JOSEPH BILLINGS (Mill owner)	MARION HOLLETT
JOSEPH BILLINGS, JR.	MYRON WARREN
THEODORE CUNNINGHAM (Billings' secretary)	DAVID ASHCRAFT
HORATIUS THIMPLE	CLARK MEITZLER
MARY SMYTHE (Billings' sister)	MARGARET CAMPBELL
BEVERLY, JULIET, and ROSE MARIE (Her daughters)	LUCILLE MILES
GWENDOLYN SMITH (Her niece)	MILDRED EDWARDS
MARTHA HOLTON (Billings' niece)	PAULINE KINNEY
LUCILLE LOVELAND, CARRIE ARRY, NORA (the maid)	MARY KEMP
JERUSHA (The detective)	BLANCHE WERNICK
	VEMA MILLER
	DORTHEA CHESTNUT
	MYRTLE FRYE
	EDNA BLACKFORD

Senior Play

"POLLYANNA"

(DIRECTED BY MR. CHILES AND MISS TULLOCK)

"Pollyanna" is a play filled with pathos and humor and possessing a great moral. It promises to be one of the best ever produced in Armstrong.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

MRS. CARMODY	(All of the Ladies' Aid)	ALINE GOODWINE
MRS. GREGG		RUBY FOSTER
MISS CARROLL		MARGARET BARNETT
POLLYANNA WHITTIER (The Glad Girl)		ROBERTA BOOHER
MISS POLLY HARRINGTON (Her aunt)		FLORENCE STODGEL
NANCY (Miss Polly's Servant)		ALMA CHESTNUT
JIMMY BEAN, JR. (An orphan)		ELMORE KINZER
JOHN PENDLETON (A bachelor, called "The Hermit")		MR. CHILES
BLEECKER (Pendleton's man)		ROSCOE HUTSON
DOCTOR CHILTON (Pendleton's friend)		CHARLES ENDSLEY
THE NURSE		IRENE WERNICK
MODOM AND GOMMORAH		JUST THEMSELVES
JIMMY BEAN, SR.		MYRON WARREN



ELT

Our Male Force



MAG



And How!



Oh Dear!

Tweet! Tweet!



Coach

Marion



Well?



Sno-Bound



Bill



VIM



Don



Pals



WJG



Bub

Social Events 1927-28

WIENER ROAST

On the evening of September 9, the Annual Wiener Roast, sponsored by the upper classmen, was held in honor of the Freshies. This year it was held at the Boy Scout Camp south of Potomac. As there was a new place to the majority of the students, much amusement was found in exploring the woods, the "swimmin' hole," and other places of interest. At the spring Lucille Miles and Myrtle Frye took great delight in giving various members of the faculty a good ducking. The swimming hole furnished amusement for Florence Stodgel and Verna Miller, while Miss Sellars and Mr. Tullock took their daily dozens in climbing the foothills and cliffs. Mr. Tullock busied himself about kindling a fire, while many of the boys of the nobler type dragged in sticks and logs for the burning cause.

Jessie Yates, although not a Freshman, seemed intent upon furnishing amusement for the crowd when she slipped from one of the boulders and fell headlong into the rushing torrent below. However, she was rescued from the turbulent waters and after the various processes of proper drying again joined us in the fun. Another item of interest was the initiating of the new members of the Faculty, instead of the Freshies, as per custom.

Every one departed full of "hot dogs" and reported a time delightfully spent.

TEACHERS' RECEPTION

A reception for the teachers was given by the community Friday evening, September the sixteenth, for the purpose of welcoming the new teachers. The welcome speech was given by Mr. Goodwine and responses by Mr. Troxel and Mr. Clements. A key of "knowledge" perfected by Mr. "Shake" Smith was presented to Mr. Troxel by the Board of Education as a token to the responsible position to which he had been appointed.

Music was furnished by the High School Orchestra and refreshments were served from the Domestic Science Department, after which a very delightfully social time was enjoyed.

HARD TIMES PARTY

This year, instead of the party customary at Hallowe'en time, a Hard Times Party was given by the Sophomores Friday night, November the fourth.

Every one came donned in clothes from the rag-bag, and well prepared for a good time. Games of great variety were played, during which time several pans of popcorn were eaten. Near the latter part of the evening, the games dissolved into group singing.

Soon the judges came forward with their decision. Verla Watts and Mr. Laurence were awarded prizes for being the most typically dressed for the occasion.

The auditorium was decorated with pumpkins and cornstalks and other objects suggestive of Autumn time. Refreshments of pumpkin pie and whipped cream were served by the hosts and hostesses, who, we can truthfully say, were royal and congenial entertainers.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

On Tuesday evening, December the twentieth, the Freshies were hosts at a Christmas Party given for the Faculty and upper classmen. The decorations

were very pretty as well as something extremely unique. Icicles of white crepe paper hung overhead, and the beautifully decorated Christmas tree was a pleasant reminder of the happy Yuletide.

A lovely, delightful time was enjoyed by all, especially during such games as "sleigh-riding" and "snow-balling"—minus the snow.

About ten o'clock the presents were distributed from the Christmas tree, and later, the party adjourned after hearing the musical ability of the presidents of the various classes along the line of singing.

PARENTS' NIGHT

Friday evening, January the twenty-seventh, the Faculty entertained the parents of the school by a program, consisting of music by the high school organizations, and talks by the different teachers. The talks by the various Faculty members were calculated to present the different phases of school training and to discuss the work taken up in the various classes.

Following the program, refreshments were served in the gymnasium, and a social time of great interest was enjoyed.

KID PARTY

The Juniors and Seniors entertained the members of the Faculty and underclassmen at a Kid Party, Friday night, March 2.

Admittance was to be refused to anyone not dressed in kid fashion; so those supposed to be dignified and prim left their pride and dignity at home, and in both dress and actions, came prepared to be kids once more.

The decorations, consisting of various animals from Mother Goose Rhymes, aided in creating a child-like atmosphere. A doll house fully furnished, a cradle, and "cautions for baby" posted at every crook and turn, including one on the office door, "Don't feed the monkey," added greatly to the effect of childhood days.

After the children had played, as children will, with wagons, tricycles, push carts, toy automobiles, kiddy cars, and other delights of the childish hearts, furnished by Kenneth Rickart, games of various sorts were played. Among them were "Blackman," "Jack Lost His Slipper," "Three Deep," "Poor Pussy" and others that children delight in playing.

Later in the evening suckers were distributed to the kiddies to pacify them while they were entertained by a program, consisting of dramatized fairy stories, such as "The Three Bears" and "The Three Billy Goats Gruff." The group was then divided into various sections, each of which planned a nursery rhyme to be acted out.

Mr. Chiles, being dressed as a green country lad, was given the prize for being the best dressed among the boys. Irene Foster was judged to be the best dressed of the little girls present. Kenneth Rickart received an extra sucker for being the most babyishly dressed. Others receiving honorable mention by the judges were Donald Hollett, Irene Wernigk and Velma Kissack.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, after which we bade goodbye to happy childhood hours and resumed the thoughts and actions of our former selves.

ALINE GOODWINE



MR. WALLACE

There is a task in our dear school
Which needs one's utmost care,
The power that living hearts obey,
The duty emblem wear.

Somehow Mr. Wallace thought
These things he could fulfill;
And he's done it to perfection—
This—our ever-smiling Bill.

He keeps the floors all shining white
And the blackboards free from chalk;
He keeps the lawn well trimmed and neat,
And the ice from off the walk.

Four long years in our midst he has been,
And we hope he'll always stay;
For we need his helping hand and smile
In our daily work and play.

It seems his presence soothes our cares
And makes our joys complete;
Our duties are but pleasant tasks
In rooms well kept and neat.

We go our way—and years shall fade
And memories linger still,
But time shall not erase or fade
Our tribute to Janitor Bill.

Calendar 1927-1928

- SEPTEMBER 5—Back again in school. Everybody's happy.
 Sept. 8—Music today—Mrs. Lindgren back on the job.
 Sept. 9—Wiener Roast. More hot-dogs! More fun!
 Sept. 13—Senior class meeting. Election of officers.
 Sept. 16—First baseball game—defeated Henning.
 Sept. 19—Reception for the teachers. They received a golden key to the city.
 Sept. 23—Baseball game at East Lynn. We were defeated.
 Sept. 26—Some more Freshies enrolled.
 Sept. 28—Beat East Lynn in baseball.
 Sept. 30—Wilma returns to school—just for a visit.

- OCTOBER 3—Martha Alexander made an unsuccessful attempt at flying down the stairs.
 Oct. 5—Marvin Holt tried to knock the radiator off the wall.
 Oct. 7—Vacation today. Hurrah for 'Teachers' Institute!
 Oct. 10—Upon losing a perfectly good tooth in basket ball practice, Clark remarked that it didn't matter, because he would rather play basket ball than eat anyway.
 Oct. 13—Talk before the assembly by Mr. Laurence—about the fair. Seniors published their first school paper.
 Oct. 18—Freshies played the Sophies a basket ball game at the early hour of 7:45 A. M.
 Oct. 21—Community Fair. Big turnout—hundreds of exhibits—huge success. Honors to Mr. Laurence. Seniors sold 100 copies of annual.
 Oct. 27—Mr. Tally spoke on "Humanity." Very interesting lecture. Seniors sold pop-corn and candy at Ladies' Aid Play.

- NOVEMBER 2—Florence went to sharpen her pencil and forgot to take it along.
 Nov. 3—Mr. Chiles just discovered that Armstrong has an elevator.
 Nov. 4—Hard Times Party tonight, sponsored by the Sophomores.
 Nov. 7—The Seniors had a popcorn party at noon. The fountain was dry by four o'clock.
 Nov. 8—Father and Son Banquet tonight. We girls in the orchestra are not sons, but we had some mighty fine eats.
 Nov. 9—Juniors start practice on their play, "Step Lively." Mr. Laurence wondered if he and Miss Tullock would not be "stepping lively" until it was given.
 Nov. 10—Roberta, Margaret, Florence and Velma went to Danville this afternoon to sell ads for the annual.
 Nov. 11—Basket ball team defeated in the first game of season.
 Nov. 14—Lo! and behold! A new dictionary has taken the place of the old one. Should this not stimulate one's vocabulary?
 Nov. 17—No school tomorrow. We wish they would have more Teachers' Conferences.
 Nov. 21—Picture day! Mr. Bowman has to go out of business because he can't afford a new camera.
 Nov. 23—Senior rings came. Oh, how they glitter!

THE ECHO—1928

- Nov. 29—Event of the day—Mr. Troxel consents to have his son-in-law
Nov. 30—The Juniors had an oyster supper last night and reported a
derful time. Talk before the assembly on "Safety."

- DECEMBER 1—No school today. Power is off.
Dec. 2—Report cards. "Nuff said!"
Dec. 5—Staff meeting. Refreshments of fudge were served.
Dec. 8—Brrr-rr-r! but it is cold today.
Dec. 9—Basket ball game with Henning.
Dec. 13—The air was full of "What's the answer to this question?"
Economics test.
Dec. 14—Lecture this morning by Mr. Troxel on how to address the
ulty in the proper manner.
Dec. 15—Marion and Bill slipped up on the stage but Smitty pulled
curtain. All efforts lost to foil Mr. Chiles.
Dec. 17—Junior play. Great success.
Dec. 19—Organized Pep Club. Officers chosen.
Dec. 20—All Freshie girls bring their new dresses to school in preparation
for party.
Dec. 21—Florence received her first "bawling out" from Mr. Chiles.
course we don't know whether it is really the first or not.
Dec. 22—Ball game with Potomac. Beaten? Yes.

- JANUARY 3—Juniors come back to mourn the loss of one of their members
the sea of matrimony.
Jan. 4—Grace Blackford pays us a visit.
Jan. 5—Mrs. Lindgren back today after long period of illness. Selected
cast of characters for Operetta.
Jan. 6—All basket ball games canceled for the rest of the season.
Jan. 9—Girls organize a town team in basket ball with Mr. Chiles as coach.
All girls who smoke and chew will be ineligible.
Jan. 10—Seniors put up class flag, but the next day we could see nothing
it. Those mischievous Juniors!
Jan. 12—Juniors and Seniors very hostile. The former employ town team
to help them raise their flag.
Jan. 14—Blanche Wernigk featured a non-stop flight. She started to
down but landed on the floor.
Jan. 17-18—Semester exams. The Faculty are the only ones who don't seem
to have something to worry about.
Jan. 19—Lloyd Waldron leaves our ranks to attend school in Urbana.
Jan. 20—All Freshman Girls very much excited this afternoon when Charles
Endsley starts in their classes.
Jan. 24—Roberta Booher elected captain of B. B. Team. Margaret Bar-
nett, Manager. Games scheduled with Y.W.C.A. of Danville.
Jan. 31—Clark told Miss Tullock about a man who died in Greece.

- FEBRUARY 3—Girls defeated in basket ball by Y.W.C.A. But we gained a great
deal of fun and experience—so we really won.
Feb. 8—We were all wondering who posed for the "Fat Lady."
Feb. 9—Operetta practice. Only one more day of grace.
Feb. 11—Large attendance at Operetta, "Rings in the Sawdust."
Feb. 18—Girls migrated to Danville; played Y.W.C.A.; had pictures taken.
Big feed—big swim—heaps of fun!
Feb. 21—Girl basketeers defeat Congregational Church team—19-18.

THE ECHO—1928

Feb. 24—Seniors select Commencement Invitations.
Feb. 27—Junior-Senior class meeting. Rumor about a Kid Party.
Feb. 28—Mildred tells civics class about the "Franking Privilege."

MARCH 1—Basket ball team defeated girls from Congregational Church in return game, 26-24.
Mar. 2—Kid Party, sponsored by Juniors and Seniors.
Mar. 7—More excitement. The elevator burned. School dismissed for rest of morning to aid in fighting the fire.
Junior Program. Impersonation of Faculty and Seniors.
Mar. 8—Seniors have theatre party at Rankin.
Mar. 12—First fire drill. How many seconds? About 23.
Mar. 13—Mr. Singleton conducts first class for Declamatory Contest.
Mar. 14—Juniors announce date for Junior-Senior Banquet.
Mar. 17—Boys went to Urbana to enter the Relay races.
Mar. 20—The Freshies made themselves known this noon with their toy balloons and whistles.
Mar. 22—Defeated Henning in two basket ball games. Some rough girls, but we found out that we could be as tough as they.
Mar. 23—First official call for baseball.
Mar. 26—Copy for annual went to printers.

APRIL 6—First baseball game with Henning.
Apr. 21—Relay races at Loda.
Apr. 27—Henning here in baseball.
Apr. 28—Senior class play.

MAY 5—County track meet at Georgetown.
May 9—Oratorical contest at Westville.
May 12—Junior-Senior Banquet.
May 27—Baccalaureate.
May 29—Class day.
May 30—Commencement.
May 31—High school picnic.

REMINISCENCES

(Continued from Page 16)

summer had become Mrs. Lewis Meitzler. Wilma Carter is at home in Armstrong at the present time. The officers elected for the year were: President, Florence Stodgel; Vice-President, Clark Meitzler; Secretary and Treasurer, Aline Goodwine; Class Adviser, Mr. Chiles.

For our class play we have chosen "Pollyanna," the glad play, one of the most popular royalty plays, adapted from the story by Eleanor H. Porter. One of the chief aims of this year was to publish an annual. Although there were many discouragements and difficulties at the beginning, we accomplished the great task only through the untiring aid of our adviser, Mr. Chiles. The "Echo," our annual, is not now something fictitious, but remains as a pleasant reminder of days gone by.

ALMA CHESTNUT.



THE work in the Agricultural Department and its classes must be of a different nature, and carried on with different methods, than are the other classes of High School, because of the fact that the work is required to be Vocational, since it is under the supervision of the State Vocational Board, and because one half of the salary of the teacher for the time he spends upon Agricultural work is paid by Federal and State Funds.

One of the requirements of the Federal Department is that each boy or girl taking any Agricultural course must choose a project requiring at least six months to complete, and which must be closely related to the course which he is taking; in this way he may apply directly some of the truths and practices learned in the classroom out under practical conditions, not only to fix these points in his mind and to show him whether they are workable or not, but also that they may be an example and lesson to farming in general. These projects may be either individual projects carried out on his father's farm or some nearby farm, or they may be class projects carried out co-operatively.

Whether a boy takes the raising of one or more litters of pigs, raising 500 chicks, feeding a flock of hens for egg production, the raising of ten to forty acres of corn, or whatever the project may be, the purpose of the project is for the boy to learn all he can about the problem he has chosen—how much it costs to produce a pound of grain or a bushel of grain as shown by accurate records kept of cost of all items of production, as well as trying to apply improved practices learned, such as improving the fertility and use of better varieties in crop projects, and better methods of feeding and caring for live stock. The records and lessons that each boy learns from his project are summarized in a permanent record book kept in the Department.

If the boy is to be a good grower of grain or raiser of live stock, he must learn to know good seed from poor and foul seed, and what the requirements of various kinds of live stock are both for market and breeding purposes. For this reason the practice in judging of our different kinds of live stock is an important

part of the course, as is the judging of quality in seed corn and other grain, and the ability to identify various economic weeds such as clovers and grasses, and weeds.

To stimulate this judging work the State Department has arranged annual judging contests both by sections of the state early in the spring, and later all schools coming together at the State Contest at Urbana in June. In this section there are usually ten to fifteen schools represented, whereas at the State Contest there are over one hundred schools competing.

The Armstrong boys have won a few honors in judging at the various contests. During the time that Fred Blass was Instructor, when the Judging Contests were starting, our boys placed third at the State Contest. At the District Contests at Catlin, in 1924, our boys placed second out of eleven schools in all judging events. In 1926 a team composed of Byron Howell, Roscoe Hutson, Charles Smith and Myron Warren placed third in Dairying out of approximately one hundred teams competing, Byron Howell being fifth high individual out of nearly four hundred boys competing. At the I. & I. Fair the same year our team, composed of Byron, Roscoe, and Charles, placed second, winning the school banner and ten dollars apiece. At the State Contest in 1927 Richard Watts and Harry Heckerson placed both rings of Beef Cattle perfectly. At the I. & I. Fair in 1927 Richard Watts, Harry Heckerson and Myron Warren carried home the Blue Banner for Armstrong, having high score in total events, as well as adding to their money supply individually.

At the K. & S. Corn Show in November, 1927, out of forty-four boys competing, our boys made the following winnings: Single Ear, Donald Burkhart, first; Delma Kitts, second; and Woodworth Burkhart, third; Ten Ears—Harry Heckerson, first and Delma Kitts sixth, bringing back \$32 of the prize money. Harry Heckerson's single placed fourth at the State Utility Show at Urbana, 1928.

One of the methods of learning new ideas in Agriculture is the taking of trips by the members of the class to see good livestock and better methods of farming in general. One of the most interesting trips taken by the boys was that twenty-four-hour trip to the International Livestock Show in Chicago in November, 1927 when ten boys saw the best livestock and grains that this country and Canada produces, and when many of them got acquainted with Chicago for the first time.

The department also does considerable work for the farmers direct in the way of testing soils, testing milk, and providing an up-to-date Germinator where seedcorn may be tested at cost for germination and disease.



Ain't she sweet?



D.H.
H.W.



I'm sure



D.A.
M.W.



Sitting Pretty



Lindy



Cornered



Freshies



Ready for Work



Strong men? Zat so!!



It must be



A Trio



Shoot!



Back and Done



Lined Up!



Sellers and Tullock



On the Way



Were Posing



A Romance??



Fearless Five



ATHLETICS



FIRST TEAM

Coach Chiles, Frye, Edwards, R. Booher, R. Foster, Stodgel, Campbell, Miss Tullock.

*D*URING the latter part of the first semester a girls' basketball team was organized under the name of "Armstrong Indees." A large number of girls reported for practice and a great interest was soon created in the sport.

ARMSTRONG "INDEES" 20; DANVILLE Y. W. C. A. 60.

The experienced team from the "Y" easily won a victory over the girls in their first game. But the examples of clean game rules and sportsmanship conduct displayed by the well disciplined Y. W. C. A. girls was an experience which meant as much as a victory to the Armstrong girls.

ARMSTRONG "INDEES" 19; SECONDS Y. W. C. A. 32.

In the return game with the "Y" on their floor the excellent guarding of Edwards and Campbell could not seem to hold down the skillful basket shooting of the Y. W. C. A. forwards. Booher and Stodgel played a nice game against the experienced guards, and ran up a pretty total of points.

ARMSTRONG "INDEES" 19; CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 18.

Miss Tullock and Foster played a tight defensive game against the snappy little forwards of the church team. It was a close contest throughout. Stodgel, Booher and Frye played a clean game on offense, and displayed some pretty technique in shooting, which brought home the first victory for the Armstrong girls.

ARMSTRONG "INDEES" 26; DANVILLE INDEPENDENTS 24

Before a good bunch of enthusiastic rooters the girls won their second victory. It was a thrilling game from beginning to end. The basket shooting of Frye and



SECOND TEAM

Coach Chiles, Warren, D. Chestnut, I. Booher, Miss Sellars, Goodwine, Smith.

Stodgel was spectacular. Booher gave the audience a sensational thrill when she slipped one into the loop from the middle of the floor with the grace and ease of a "Swede" Olson. Miss Tullock played a hard fought game in her guarding position while Edwards, Foster and Campbell were consistent performers in checking the movements of the opponents.

ARMSTRONG "INDEES" 20; HENNING "INDEES" 2

The game with Henning was a rough and tumble contest, but the Armstrong girls managed to break away from their opponents to pile up a pretty total of points. The fast dribbling of Fairchild was checked by Foster at stationary guard. Ruby played an excellent game in the safety zone, sparing the opponents only one basket. Miss Tullock, as usual, performed beautifully at center. Edwards played the floor from one end to the other, adding two points to the total. As forwards Florence and Roberta showed the usual consistency and skill.

ARMSTRONG "INDEES" 2NDS 36; HENNING "INDEES" 2NDS 0

The second team game with Henning proved that there was not a great deal of difference between the second and first team combinations. The rapid scoring of Goodwine and Frye was almost miraculous. It seemed that neither could miss the loop. Myrtle slipped in five baskets the first quarter after which Aline went in and gathered a total of sixteen points. Smith was also on the scoring end of the game. Helen was guarded closely but succeeded in getting several baskets. Francis Waugh played an excellent game at center, getting the jump every time and never failing to be on offense or defense at the proper time. Warren and Booher made a good pair of guards, not once allowing their opponents to score.

The return game with Henning will be played about April 4.



First Row—Meitzler, (Capt.), Warren, M. Hollett, Selsor, Hopkins.
Second Row—Chiles (Coach), Ashcraft, Watts, Collins, Kitts, Orr, D. Hollett, Holt
 (Manager).

BASKETBALL SCORES

Vermilion Grove Academy here: Armstrong 9; Ver. Grove Acad. 22.
 Potomac here: Armstrong 19; Potomac 34.
 Penfield here: Armstrong 11; Penfield 22.
 Alvin there: Armstrong 5; Alvin 27.
 Henning there: Armstrong 19; Henning 26.
 Rankin here: Armstrong 13; Rankin 28.
 Potomac there: Armstrong 14; Potomac 62.

THE basketball team started out this season with only two experienced players back from last year. The entire squad was composed of eight regulars, all the other boys in school being too busy with work to report for practice.

Despite this fact however the boys played some good games against several experienced teams. M. Hollett and Meitzler made a good forward combination while Warren proved to be a very fast floor guard. Hopkins did some very fine work at back guard although he is equally as good at forward, while Selsor could not be excelled as a Sophomore center. Hopkins, Selsor and D. Hollett are all only Sophomores as is also Fey Orr, while Kitts is only a Freshman. By the time these boys are Juniors or Seniors they can compose a team which can make them all sit up and take notice.

Charles Endsley, Marvin Holt and Gene Davis are three more Freshmen who will develop into good basketball material in a few years.



First Row—Hopkins, M. Hollett, H. Warren, M. Warren, Meitzler (Captain), D. Hollett.
Second Row—Chiles (Coach), Ashcraft, Kitts, Selsor, Booher, Davis, Smith (Manager)

ARMSTRONG 12; HENNING 7

In the opening game of the fall season Armstrong snowed Henning under by a pretty score. The alternate pitching of Selsor and Hollett featured strongly in the win, while the hard hitting of Hopkins was an added factor.

ARMSTRONG 5; EAST LYNN 10

In a slow game filled with errors and free hitting Armstrong was knocked off by the East Lynn nine. Meitzler was up to snuff and added two runs to his total for the season.

ARMSTRONG 8; EAST LYNN 6

In the return game with East Lynn Armstrong retaliated and defeated the invaders in a tight battle. It was a hotly contested fray throughout. Meitzler and Selsor featured in the scoring end. Hopkins slugged a three-bagger early in the game. Ashcraft did a pretty job of fielding.

The return game with Henning was intercepted by a sudden downpour of rain. At the end of the second inning the score stood 3-2 in favor of Armstrong.

SPRING BASE BALL

Prospects of a winning base ball team for this spring do not look very promising, due to the lack of experienced material and a badly crippled team. At the present time Herman Selsor is nursing a broken wrist and will be unable to report for the squad. Herman is a valuable man and his position as pitcher will be hard to fill. However he has expressed his intentions of remaining loyal to his team by taking over the managership.

ALUMNI

THE CLASS OF 1916

Marie Radenmacher is living with her parents in Armstrong.
Fred Bass is with the Commercial Trust and Savings bank in Danville.
Lester Burd is a farmer near Armstrong.

THE CLASS OF 1917

Harold Meitzler is deceased.
Rachel Collison, now Mrs. Harry Donaldson, is living in Collison.
Hazel Barnett, now Mrs. Lonnie McArthur, is living in Fond du Lac, Wis.
Don Tillotson is a school teacher in Muncie, Ill.

THE CLASS OF 1918

Olive Randle, now Mrs. Arthur H. Greene, is living in Chicago.
Maude McClain, now Mrs. Leslie Juvinall, is teaching school near Collison.
Irene Bass is a school teacher in Vacaville, Cal.
Lavona Creighton, now Mrs. Everett Roberts, is teaching school near Potomac.
Edna Wernigk, now Mrs. Lester Burd, is living near Armstrong.
Minerva Foster is living with her parents near Armstrong.
Flora Foster, now Mrs. Clarence Fredrickson, is living near Armstrong.
Dewey Foster is a farmer near Armstrong.
Edward Foster is a Public Accountant at Chicago.
Agnes Stewart, now Mrs. Crisman, is living in Xenia, Ohio.
Irma Huffman is living with her parents near Armstrong.
Mary Rhodes, now Mrs. Earl Pierce, is living near Potomac.
Julia Donaldson is a school teacher in Mansfield, Ill.
Viola Barnett, now Mrs. Joe Miller, is living near Armstrong.

THE CLASS OF 1919

Julia Creighton is a waitress in Urbana.
Clara Creighton, now Mrs. Kenneth Hollett, is living in Danville.
Ica Stodgel is a nurse in Lake View Hospital in Danville.
Marie Andrews, now Mrs. Darrel, is living in Rankin.
Ruth Meitzler is a nurse in Lake View Hospital in Danville.
Maurice Rice is a grocerman in El Paso, Ill.
Kenneth Hollett is a Service Station Attendant in Danville.
Florence Duncan, now Mrs. Spies, is living in Indianapolis, Ind.
Edith Behimer, now Mrs. Johnson, is living near Paxton.

THE CLASS OF 1920

William Foster is a Mechanic in Danville.
Pamela Donaldson, now Mrs. Joe Keiser, is living in Danville.
Mildred Carter, now Mrs. Forrest Eells, is living near Rankin.
Roy Boian is working in Cincinnati, Ohio.
Andrew Vliet is a student at The University of Illinois.

THE ECHO—1928

Donald Wertz is a Cashier in the Ill. Traction System Office in Urbana.
Bernice Gitzen, now Mrs. William Mathis, is living in Rankin.
Emerson Sells is living with his parents in Tab, Ind.
Bertha Yates is a school teacher near Elba.
Golda Vliet, now Mrs. Charles Chesnut, is living in Urbana.

THE CLASS OF 1921

Augusta Wernick, now Mrs. Harold Newton, is living near Fithian.
Laura Crays, now Mrs. Elmer Bishop, is living in Richland, Mich.
Howard Campbell is a school teacher in Henning.
Claud Ashcraft is an office manager in Chicago.
Mildred Wright is a school teacher in Urbana.
Irene Smith, now Mrs. Kenneth Moffet, is living in Armstrong.

THE CLASS OF 1922

Alta Frye, now Mrs. Arch Miller, is a school teacher near Armstrong.
Virginia Stodgel, now Mrs. Russel Rusk, is living near Rankin.
Bess French is a Beauty Operator in Chicago.
Minnie Yates is a school teacher near Potomac.
Oka Morris is deceased.
Donald Kuykendall is a bookkeeper in Monticello.
Edith Morris is living with her mother in Armstrong.
Vergie Howell, now Mrs. Cova Holt, is living near Muncie.
Glenn Hollett is in the Naval Service in San Francisco, Cal.
Harold Newton is a school teacher in Fithian.
Russel Gitsen is a school teacher in Chaneyville, Ill.
Cecil Miller is a farmer near Armstrong.
Blenda Fredrickson, now Mrs. Lorie Larkins, is living near Potomac.
Muriel Andrews, now Mrs. Corell, is living in Rankin.

THE CLASS OF 1923

Freeda Chambers is working in Chicago.
Lyle Christian is a hotel clerk in South Bend, Ind.
Hazel Cook, now Mrs. Dr. Caldwell, is a nurse at Sidell.
Eleanor Cook is living with her parents in Urbana.
Kenneth Creighton is working on the section near Armstrong.
Brytol Downing is a clerk of the Inland Supply Co., in Champaign.
Margaret Duncan, now Mrs. Glenn McLaughlin, is a stenographer in Indianapolis, Ind.
Lowell Kuykendall is an Automobile Salesman in Danville.
Clyde Morris is at home in Armstrong.
Hazel V. Rayburn is a clerk in Danville.
Dorothy Reece, now Mrs. Trimble, is living in McLean, Ill.
Clifford Waldron is a student at The University of Illinois.
Eunice Warren is a nurse in the Lake View Hospital in Danville.
Ethlyn Warren is a school Teacher near Henning.

THE CLASS OF 1924

Mae McLaughlin, now Mrs. Couch, is living in Chicago.
Frank Andrews is a farmer near Armstrong.
Lowell Creighton is a farmer near Armstrong.
William Castor is a railroad agent in Fairland, Ill.

THE ECHO — 1928

Mabel Evans, now Mrs. Frank Sollars, is living in Potomac.
Rosezella Miller, now Mrs. Wallace Cook, is living in Urbana.
Vera Jolly is a bookkeeper in Champaign.
Thelma Miller, now Mrs. Andrew Meitzler, is living in Armstrong.
Louise Frye is a nurse in Lake View Hospital in Danville.
Olga Beck, now Mrs. Virlon Juvinall, is living in Collison.
Jean Smith is a bookkeeper in Danville.
Bert Fisher is a student at the University of Illinois.
Lena Ashcraft is a teacher in Collison.

THE CLASS OF 1925

Adaline Meitzler is living with her parents near Armstrong.
Mary Smith is a student at the University of Illinois.
Juanita Creighton is a waitress in Urbana.
Bertha Wernigk, now Mrs. Paul Miller, is living in Armstrong.
Dorthea Miller, now Mrs. Walter Davis, is living in Collison.
Bernice Chambers is a Beauty Operator in Chicago.
Walter Davis is working on the section near Collison.
Glenn Heckerson is a farmer near Armstrong.
Joe Booher is a student at the University of Illinois.
Emil Foster is a Bank Clerk in Paris, Illinois.
Leland Inman is a merchant in Penfield.
Glenn Miller is living with his parents near Ellis.
Orville Warren is a farmer near Potomac.

THE CLASS OF 1926

Grace Evans is living with her mother in Potomac.
Ruby Yates is working in Chicago.
Edna Miller, now Mrs. Lowell Creighton, is living near Armstrong.
Virlon Juvinall is a farmer near Collison.
Dallas Sprague is a farmer near Collison.
Charles Creighton is a farmer near Armstrong.

THE CLASS OF 1927

Grace Blackford is living with her parents near Armstrong.
Grace Hopkins is living with her parents in Armstrong.
John French is a student at the Illinois State Normal University.
Gilbert Kinzer is a student at the University of Illinois.
Wilma Kuykendall is living with her parents near Armstrong.
Lawrence Stodgel is a student at Utterbacks Business College.
Russel Engle is working at Hotel Lincoln in Danville.
Merle Selsor is living with his parents in Collison.
George Hollett is living in Armstrong.



So Blue



A.T.H.S. - 1917
Sizer-Prim-Ann-Deag-Grady-M-J-A



J. Lee



All Aboard!



Track Squad



Irish Colleen



A.T.H.S. - 1916
Gettinger-Prim-Crosby-Miss Brock-Miss Grosvener



Pierettes



Let's Go!



FS-A.G-M.G-L.H.



Baseball Team-1921-H. Campbell-capt.
Lost one game-to Oakwood-by one point



Seniors



A.T.H.S. - 1915
Gettinger-Prim-Jessen-Miss Weiner



One Windy Day

Music Box

"What Does It Matter"	Florence Stodgel
"So Blue"	Pauline Kinney
"Mighty Like a Rose"	Aline Goodwin
"Sing Me a Baby Song"	Kenneth Rickart
"Has Anybody Seen My Gal"	Charles Smith
"Precious"	Donald Hollett
"Me Too"	Myrtle Frye
"Baby Face"	Alice Chesnut
"I'm Sitting On Top of the World"	Clark Meitzler
"End the Day With a Smile"	Miss Sellars
"Sittin' Around"	Ruby Foster
"I'm a Stern Old Bachelor"	David Ashcraft
"They're All Sweet Sweeties to Me"	Helen Smith
"The Vamp"	Jessie Yates
"When Irish Eyes are Smiling"	Martha Alexander
"To-night You Belong to Me"	Verna Miller
"Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue"	Miss Tullock
"I Didn't Raise My Chevy to Be a Jitney"	Mr. Chiles
"Tie Me to Your Apron Strings Again"	Woodworth Burkhardt
"At Peace With the World"	Mr. Laurence
"Smiling Through"	Fanella Leaver
"Stumbling"	Freshies
"Poor Papa"	Mr. Troxel
"Horses"	Florence Warren

Can You Imagine

Irene Wernigk	Flirting
Charles Smith	With his Economics lesson
Florence Stodgel	Being quiet
Janice Leaver	Without dimples
David Ashcraft	Shirking
Alma Chesnut	Without her lessons
Woodworth Burkhardt	Kidding the girls
Pauline Kinney	Bluffing
Margaret Barnett	Breaking test tubes
Esther Meitzler	Not being comical
Rachel Foster	Writing notes
Velma Kissack	Being a cave-woman
Myrtle Frye	Trying to be dignified
Delma Kitts	Getting fatter
Marvin Holt	Being ungentlemanly
Richard Watts	Not trying
Dorothy Scott	Trying to act silly
Leota Heuer	Untidy
Mr. Troxel	Not busy
Harold Booher	Getting excited
Charles Endsley	Being unpopular
Edna Blackford	Acting like a rough-neck
Virgil Watts	Not stuttering
Charles Tillotson	Skippping school

A. T. H. S. Alphabet

A is for Armstrong High, our Alma Mater so true.
B is for Blackford with eyes of azure blue.
C is for Clark with the prominent gold tooth.
D is for Delma—ah! so gallant a youth!
E is for Esther, the coy little maid.
F is for Francis, who is never afraid.
G is for Grace, always trying to act mean.
H is for Herman—the girls say he is keen.
I is for Irene, always willing to do.
J is for Janice with hair of flaxen hue.
K is for Kissack, who is ever sentimental.
L is for Leota—she doesn't give a continental.
M is for Margaret, so graceful and tall.
N is for Nothing—just nothing at all.
O is for Orr, our brave young Lochanvar.
P is for Pauline, the most charming by far.
Q is for Quietude, which reigns supreme.
R is for Roscoe, who thinks life is a dream.
S is for Smitty, who thinks much the same.
T is for Troxel, admired for his fame.
U is for Us—all proud of our school.
V is for Vema, so stunning and cruel.
W is for The Watts—Verla, Virgil and Dick.
X is for Algebra, which makes us think quick.
Y is for Yates—she's a friend o'er and o'er.
Z is for Zero, and nothing more.

HOW TO MAKE A FRESHMAN UNDERSTAND

Tell him what you are going to say—
Say it—
Summarize what you said—
Explain it to him thoroughly—
Then write him a letter.

THE ECHO—1918

Last Will and Testament of the Class of '28

THE eager realization has at last been voiced upon us, that we, the class of 1928, must quit the halls of old A. T. H. S., to return to those "outer courts." While this thought saddens us, yet do we rejoice in those "outer courts" as those classes struggling to reach our path and make their way very with ours. Out of the fullness of our hearts we are willing to help them realize their ambitions and perhaps extend a hand to which they may cling. For this purpose in mind, we, the class of 1928, do hereby execute, publish and declare our last will and testament and give unto their hands our most dearly endeavored treasures, charging them ever to cherish and to uphold these treasures from this day until "death do them part," and to continue that ever-flowing stream of love and devotion and pride for this, our best and most worthy Master.

To Miss Sellers, we bequeath a million smiles. We fear that at the present rate of consumption her supply will soon be exhausted.

Our most benevolent gift to Mr. Laurence is our barrel of Bayer's Nerve Revivinator. He will need an ample supply after his brain-racking work and tribulations with the Juniors.

Margaret Barnett bequeaths to Blanche Wernick her love for "candy." She requests that Blanche use it sparingly.

Roberta Doober wishes to bestow upon Myrtle Frye that graceful art of beautifying herself, so that she may become the Belle of A. T.

Alice Chesnut leaves her perfectly curled hair to Richard Watts.

Alma Chesnut's remarkable knowledge of cooking will be inherited by Florence Warren, an eligible successor to Alma's fame.

Roby Foster wills to Dorothy Scott her love for basketball, hoping Dorothy will enjoy it as she did.

An abundance of ever-ready pep and popularity is willed to the President of the class of '29. The recipient must thank Florence Sordgel for this rich inheritance.

Roscoe Hutson wills his quiet and winsome demeanor to Fey Orr so that Fey may achieve greatness in the eyes of his patron God.—Cupid.

Velma Kissack bequeaths to Irene Foster her fashionable and charming vanity, charging Irene to use it wisely and generously.

A perfectly good gold tooth is willed to Dorothea Chesnut who lost one of her bi-cuspid in the game with Henning. Clark Meitzler is the benevolent donor of this gift.

Aline Goodwine bestows upon Fanella Leaver her beautiful red hair, trusting that Fanella may become a belle of the golden age.

An abundance of industry and pluck is bestowed upon Esther Meisler as a gracious gift from Irene Wernick.

A bountiful supply of "Bluff" and sarcasm is willed to Charles Ylleson. "Smitty" asks Charles to ever cherish this antiquated heirloom.

The entire class of '28 wills to the classes of '29, '30, '31 their untiring flow of ready knowledge, their delightful personalities and their unusual abilities to cope with the eccentricities and peculiarities of the faculty.

Signed: ALMA CHESNUT
Witness, Charles Smith,
Past President

WE ADVERTISE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE US



AT THIS POINT WE WISH TO THANK OUR ADVERTISERS WHO
HAVE AIDED US SO MATERIALLY IN PUBLISHING
THIS EDITION OF THE "ECHO"

Elliott Lumber Co.



THE LARGEST IN EASTERN ILLINOIS

MANUFACTURERS OF

WOODWORK

HIGH STANDARD VALUES

IN ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIALS

DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

PHONE MAIN 43

I AM
Running a Cream Station
AND BESIDES

I BUY
Poultry, Eggs and Hides

And it makes no difference from
what nation—
Missouri, Long Island, or all
creation.

I'll pay the money
and

Money is a cash article

COME AND SEE ME

JOHN DONALDSON
ARMSTRONG, ILL.

Adler Collegian Clothes

They keep you looking your best

2 PANT SUITS

\$22.50

ALL EXCLUSIVE
COLLEGE MODELS

DAVEY'S MEN'S WEAR

17 North Vermilion Street
DANVILLE, ILL.

PSYCO-GRAPHOLOGY
KNOW THYSELF

Study your mind and
classify yourself

In which category
do you fall?

FORCE—Belongs to people of efficiency and activity such as Charles Endsley and Roberta Booher.

FORM—Seems to characterize those individuals of artistic and architectural ability such as Marvin Holt.

MEASUREMENT—Belongs to Mathematicians and deep thinkers such as Ruby Foster and Clark Meitzler.

DIRECTION—Is a characteristic of workers and employees such as Richard Watts and Roscoe Hutson.

ORDER—Belongs to rulers and men holding important positions such as Mr. Troxel and Mr. Wallace.

AMBITION—Characterizes those people who aspire to do great things such as Fanella Leaver and Alma Chesnut.

RHYTHM—Is characteristic of those who are poetically and musically inclined such as Ione Booher and Kenneth Rickart.

RESERVE—Belongs to Practical People of understanding and wisdom such as Aline Goodwine and Esther Meitzler.

SOFTNESS—Is embodied in Educated people of culture and refinement such as Miss Sellars.

INGENUITY—Belongs to inventors and discoverers. In this category we find Harold Booher and David Ashcraft.

CONSISTENCY—Seems to be a characteristic of farmers and others engaged in free occupations such as Mr. Laurence and H. and C. Heckerson.

BEAUTY—Belongs to the artistically inclined such as
MARGARET BARNETT.

I AM
Running a Cream Station
AND RESIDES

I BUY
Poultry, Eggs and Hides

And it makes no difference from
what nation—
Missouri, Long Island, or all
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I'll pay the money
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MARGARET BARNETT.

The Farmer's State Bank

ARMSTRONG, ILLINOIS

CAPITAL.....\$25,000
SURPLUS.....\$35,000

FARM LOANS

INSURANCE

Yeomans & Shedd
Hardware Co.

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PLUMBING
TINNING

GUTTER AND SHEET
METAL WORK
ROOFING & REPAIR

Phone 100 Rankin, Ill.

A NATION-WIDE
INSTITUTION
JCPENNEY Co.
"where saving is the greatest"

111 East Main St.
DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

745 Stores
in 1926

885 Stores
In 1927

**HOW MANY STORES
In 1928**

Our Nation-Wide Buying Power
Is Your Saving Power.

Frank C. Seidel
FURNITURE AND
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

RANKIN, ILLINOIS

The Freshmen are too giddy,
The Sophomores ain't bright.
The Juniors don't think so
But the Seniors are just right.

Miss Sellars: Give me a definition
of love.

Martha A.: Love is anything you
can put your arms around.

"Now, I've got Royal Blood in me,"
said the Mosquito, as he bit Queen
Marie.

ROSS DONALDSON

**GENERAL
MERCHANDISE**

THE STORE THAT APPRECIATES YOUR TRADE

ARMSTRONG

ILLINOIS

BELTON CANDY CO.

DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

Wholesale Cigars, Confectionery
AND

Soda Fountain Supplies

DISTRIBUTORS OF SCHAFFT CHOCOLATES

Telephone 831

Corner North and Jackson St.

YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND—

Ione Booher.....	Primping
Miss Sellars.....	Smiling
Myrtle Frye.....	Giggling
Miss Tullock.....	Grading Papers
Alma Chesnut.....	Studying
Florence Stodgel.....	Cutting Up
Woodworth Burkhardt.....	Blushing
Margaret Barnett.....	Dreaming
Grace Hanson.....	Hard Boiled
Kenneth Rickart.....	Prim
Dorothy Scott.....	Generous
Hazel Tillotson.....	Shy
Donald Burkhardt.....	Daring
Edna Blackford.....	Cautious
Florence Warren.....	Peppy
Francis Waugh.....	Mischievous
Martha Alexander.....	Flirting
Roberta Booher.....	Arguing
Charles Smith.....	Bluffing
Vema Miller.....	Strutting
Herbert Warren.....	Pouting
Irene Wernigk.....	Snoozing

ROSES

And

THE FINEST FLOWERS

Smiths

THE FLORISTS

Danville, Illinois

WALTER N. WOOD

DEALER IN

Grain and Coal

Globe Poultry Mash

ARMSTRONG, ILLINOIS

Mr. Chiles: You sure have one big mouth.

Florence Stodgel: Say, Man, that ain't no keyhole in front of your face.

Clark Meitzler: How far are we in Economics?

Second Loafer: In the last stages of consumption.

Bluecoat, with large buttons: What's the idea of halting up the traffic?
Why don't you use your noodle?

Aline: Didn't know the car had one.

Mr. Laurence: Now class, name in order some of the lower animals, beginning with Donald Burkhart.

Penfield Grain and Coal Co.

GRAIN, COAL AND SEEDS

PENFIELD, ILLINOIS

TIRES

ACCESSORIES

BATTERIES

Potomac Tire Service Station

ALVA MONTGOMERY, Manager

Genuine Ford and Fordson Parts, Gasoline,
Oils, and Greases.

POTOMAC, ILLINOIS



Time to Retire?
Buy Ford

E. J. SMITH

General Hardware

ARMSTRONG, ILLINOIS

The teacher was explaining to a class of small girls and boys the meaning of the word "Collision."

"A Collision," she said, "is when two things come together unexpectedly. Now can anyone give me an example of collision?"

"Twins," answered a bright member of the class.

Miss Sellars, in English class: Homer, what is the quickest way to produce sawdust.

Homer: Why-Er- -

Miss Sellars: Come! Come! Use your head! Use your head!

"I'm sure getting into a pickle," said the worm as he bored his way into cucumber.

Donald Burkhardt: I wonder how long I could live without brains.

Herman Selsor: Time will tell.

Fey Orr, boarding a train, saw a man with a monkey.

"Say, Conductor, do you allow monkeys on the train?"

"Sit down," said the conductor, "and be quiet, No one will notice you!"

Mr. Troxel: What do you think you will be when you get out of high school?

Charles S.: An old man.

You, too, Can Win.

More than 5,000 young men and women have taken Utterback Training and are winning success in Business.

Business offers many opportunities to you when you are TRAINED.

Talk with our Counselor in Education. He will not advise you wrong. Come in today.

Utterback's Business College

Dale Bldg.

Phone 722

Danville

Webster Grocery Co.

Wholesale Grocers

DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

MARVEL BRAND FOOD PRODUCTS

LARABEE'S BEST AND GOLDEN FLOUR

"ASK YOUR GROCER"

General Blacksmithing

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH ELECTRIC POWER
FOR ALL FARM AND GENERAL REPAIRING

OUR MOTTO—SERVICE

FRITZ BECK

ARMSTRONG, ILLINOIS

DEMAND

ARCTIC MAID ICE CREAM

IT SATISFIES

MANUFACTURED BY

Arctic Ice Cream Company

DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

THE VEGETABLE ROMANCE

If you carrot all for me, lettuce get
married.

Please dear, don't squash my hopes.
As we cantelope,
For I love your turnip nose and radish
cheeks.

PHONE ARMSTRONG, ILL.

C. E. GRIFFIN D. V. M.

ARMSTRONG, ILLINOIS

Graduate
of
The Indiana Veterinary
College

Illinois Life Insurance Company

GREATEST ILLINOIS COMPANY

C. N. BROWN, State Agent
DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

D. E. GOODWINE, Local Agent

ARMSTRONG, ILLINOIS

WANT AD COLUMN MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Straight locks. Vema.
WANTED—More stamps. Florence S.
WANTED—To be still. Fanella.
WANTED—Red hair. Pauline.
WANTED—Less bulk. Martha.
WANTED—Attention. Marion.
WANTED—More time. Mrs. Lindgren.
WANTED—A reason. Edna.
WANTED—More height. Esther.
WANTED—Pressed trousers. Fey.
WANTED—A musical career. Kenneth.
WANTED—More jazz. Charles E.
WANTED—A smile. Herbert.
WANTED—A permanent curl. Alice.
WANTED—More powder. Margaret B.
WANTED—A tenor voice. Harold B.
WANTED—More gum. Mr. Chiles.
WANTED—More avoirdupois. Verla.

WANTED—More pranks. Clark.
WANTED—A master mind. David.
WANTED—Long hair. Miss Tulllock.
WANTED—Another giggle. Mary W.
WANTED—Athletic fame. Albert.

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RANKIN, ILLINOIS

Delma Kitts: Hey, where you goin'?

Harry Heckerson: Fishin'. Why?

First Dumbell: Oh, I was just wonderin'. I thought maybe you were goin' fishin'.

Second Dumbell: Nope, I'm going fishin'.

Mr. Laurence: I want to buy some winter underwear.

Clerk: How long?

Mr. Laurence: How long! I don't want to rent them, I want to buy them.

Jean Davis, (at the community fair): Look at the people. Aren't they numerous?

Dumber Still: Yes, and aren't there a lot of them?

Goodwine & Jameson

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THE STORE AT ELLIS

1907—TWENTY YEARS—1927

BRENNEN and PHILABAUM
ELLIS
ILLINOIS

Irene W.: Mr. Chiles, I can't read what you put in the margin of my paper.
(Aloft): Oh, I merely suggested that you write more legibly.

A wonderful thing is the Echo,
The staff gets all the fame,
The Printer gets all the money,
And the Editor takes all the Blame.

Helen S.: Did you say Miss Sellars was particular?

Francis W.: Heavens yes, she raves if she finds a period turned up side down.

MOFFETT GARAGE

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General Repairing



SINCLAIR GAS AND OILS

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When In Rankin, Make Our Store Your Headquarters—You
are Always Welcome.

We are Always in the Market for Your Produce

RANKIN

ILLINOIS

NOT SO LONG AGO—

Mr. Troxel slept in a cradle.

Vema Miller was too young to have
dates with the seniors.

Aline Goodwine wore little white
dresses and had long golden curls.

Myrtle Fry wasn't old enough to
chew gum.

Kenneth Rickart took music les-
sons.

Francis Waugh was only twenty-
one inches high.

Florence Stodgel had never seen
a basket ball.

Mr. Chiles rode in a baby carriage.

Martha Alexander weighed only
ten pounds.

Miss Sellars learned to say Mama
and Da Da.

Jessie had never heard of Roscoe.

Mildred would say, "Mama, may I
go over and play with Aline?"

Charles Tillotson's mother won-
dered if he would ever grow up.

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Hudson and
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A COMPLETE LINE

of

AUTO ACCESSORIES

RANKIN

ILLINOIS

FRANK POTTER

CONSTABLE

Collector of All Accounts

RANKIN ILLINOIS

"There must be some mistake in the marking of my Latin paper," complained Myron. "I don't think I deserve on absolute Zero."

"Neither do I," agreed Mr. Troxel, "but it is the lowest mark I am allowed to give."

"The old apple tree hasn't anything on some family trees when it comes to being shady," said Crawford, as he finally succeeded in explaining a geomettry theorm to Herman Selsor.

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and

ETHYL GASOLINE

ISO-VIS

and

POLARINE MOTOR OIL

Sandwiches, Pies and Candies, Light Lunches of all

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WHY WE COME TO SCHOOL

To please the teachers—Pets.
 Because we have to—All of us.
 To set an example for the freshies—Sophies.
 To read Snappy Stories—Verna M.
 To study—Freshies.
 To reduce—Martha A.
 To pass the time away—Charles S.
 To grow wise—David A.
 To learn to cook—Frances W.
 To kid the teachers—Myrtle F.
 To play basketball—Roberta B.
 To be an athlete—Herman S.
 For a sense of duty—Rachel F.
 None of your business—Grace H.
 To please my mama—Woodworth B.
 To run things—Florence S.
 To see Roscoe—Jessie Y.
 To talk continually—Fanella L.
 To be a musician—Ione B.
 To be a farmer—Richard W.
 I wonder?—Velma K.

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Mr. Rickart, (very gruff): Son,
 don't you get out and find you
 When I was your age I was
 working for \$3 a week in a store and
 the end of five years I owned the
 cash registers.
 Kenneth (so meek): But dad, you
 can't do that nowadays. They have

A THOUGHT FOR THE TEACHER.

A careful man I ought to be,
 A little fellow follows me.
 I do not dare to go astray
 For fear he'll go the selfsame way.
 I can not once escape his eyes
 What'er he sees me do, he tries.
 Like me, he says he's going to be;
 The little chap that follows me.
 He thinks that I am good and fine,
 Believes in every word of mine.
 The base in me he must not see;
 The little chap that follows me.
 I must remember as I go—
 About my duties to and fro—
 I'm building for the years to be,
 The little chap that follows me.

COMPLIMENTS
 AND BEST WISHES
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 CLASS
 of Armstrong High
 School

DR. J. M. JAMES, M.D.
 HENNING, ILLINOIS

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ELLIS, ILLINOIS

Highest Prices Paid for Grain.

ELLIS LUMBER COMPANY

LET US FIGURE YOUR ESTIMATE

Mr. Wallace: What's that knot on your head?

Florence S.: Oh, that's where a thought struck me.

Found in Janice Leaver's Geometry book: "If this is plane geometry, Heavens help those who take the fancy kind.

Mr. Troxel is my teacher,
I shall not pass.
He maketh me to expose by ignorance before my class,
He leadeth me into the paths of ridicule and shame,
He preparest an examination before me in the presence of my dissatisfaction,
Yea, though I study until midnight
I can not understand physics
Surely to goodness zeros and twenty-fives shall follow me all the rest of my life and I shall dwell in the class of physics forever.

WE TAKE PLEASURE
IN SAYING
THAT THE INVITATIONS
AND CALLING CARDS
FOR THE GRADUATION
EXERCISES
WERE MADE BY US

Plateless Process and
Printing Company

ST. LOUIS, MO.

THE APPEAL

He glanced at the beautiful woman beside him, his look heavy with anxiety and humble pleading, but she was unconscious of his appeal. For long moments Charles watched her, struggling with his emotion, desiring yet afraid, to ask the question that trembled on his lips. At last he spoke our big handsome brave Freshman boy, his mother's pride—he spoke wistfully, yearningly:
"Ma, c'n I have the little piece of pie that was left over from dinner?"

COAL! COAL!
COAL!

**The Right Kind
The Right Price
Hard Coal**

Don't Forget When You Want
the Best at the Right Price

W. E. SHELL
JAMESBURG, ILL.
Phone 2

An absent minded Physics professor could not produce his ticket for the railway conductor. "Never mind, my dear sir, it's all right. Your face looks good to me."

"Oh, yes-ah, but I must have it," said Mr. Troxel, turning out his pockets. "I must find that ticket. I want to know where I am going."

Mary S., (Just home from the U. of L. for the first time): My dear, I'm so glad to be back home in dear old Armstrong again. You must tell me all the scandal.

Wilma, (Sincere as a pancake): My dear, there hasn't been a whisper of it since you left.

Mrs. Laurence: I see by this paper that in certain parts of India a ... can be bought for two dollars. Isn't that perfectly awful?"

Mr. Laurence, (Doubtfully): Well, I don't know! A good wife should be worth that.

THE RIALTO THEATRE

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OILS AND GAS

Fletcher
Garage

ARMSTRONG, ILL.

One Block West of Post Office

These Tullahoma, Tennessee, are the
Lords of the Plains.
Nathan K. (Counting down the years)
What?
Platters: "Hawkeye"
Vague: "Oh, for all right, I don't
know."
"You are disappointed with this one."
"No, I am glad you took your first
step in the right direction."
"You have just heard it told. Can-

Dr. H. E. Ogle

Physician and
Surgeon

Potomac, Illinois

A gentleman once asked a little boy
where he was born.

"In Ireland," said the boy.

"What part?"

"Why, all of me!" was the reply.

Margaret B.: I always sleep with
my gloves on. It keeps my hands
soft.

Leota H.: Hm! And do you sleep
with your hat on too?

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REMINISCENCE

*Memory brightens o'er the past
As when the sun convalesced
Behind some cloud that near us hangs,
Shines on a distant field.*
—LINDSEY

Perhaps it is well that human nature deplores the present and glorifies the past. In idle moments it is comforting to permit the mind to shine back on distant fields of pleasant experiences.

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ILLINOIS

POTOMAC

Myron: I got Cuba last night on my radio set.

David: That's nothing—I got Greece on my vest.

Mrs. Meitzler: Esther has a habit of falling out of bed at night. What shall I do?

Dr.: Put her to sleep on the floor.

Charles S.: I don't think I'll go out tonight. I guess I'll Study.

Charles E.: I couldn't get a date either.

Clark: I want to be tough—I want to smoke and chew—I want to run around at night like other fellows do.

If our jokes have made you sore—
Just be glad that we have no more;
But if we've made you laugh and smile,
You're just the kind that makes life worth while.

Autographs

From
August 1st - Mrs. Paul Brown
J. Foster
John K. K. - Mrs. L. L. K.

From
L. L. K. - Mrs. L. L. K.
L. L. K. - Mrs. L. L. K.